

THICK ICY COATING FOR "SUNNY SOUTH."

Old Sol's Withholding of Heat Rays Causes General Distress—The Worst Tie-up of Wire and Rail Communication in Years.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Feb. 5.—Telephone and telegraph service over a wide range of the South was almost completely crippled by heavy sleet today. Railroad service also suffered, and in some towns the lighting and street-car service was suspended. The tie-up was the most complete in many years, and although the telegraph companies and railroads have large forces of men at work, it may be two or three days before normal conditions resume.

The storm, which covered with a thick ice coat Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, and Georgia, had prevailed intermittently for three days, and the wires broke under the accumulated ice. Service from Louisville to Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga, and Birmingham was but little interrupted. South of these cities to the Gulf, only two or three wires were working imperfectly tonight. The fall of snow and sleet varying from one to three inches, extended as far north as Louisville.

For several hours, Atlanta and New Orleans were cut off from the rest of the country. All wires were down from Memphis to Natchez and New Orleans, and the telegraph companies sent messages for those points to New York and down the coast, but even then the service was interrupted for a time. Two hundred poles went down in the Mississippi.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Ice does

which completely fills New York Harbor today rendered the passage of vessels into and out of the port slow and difficult. In the Narrows the ice pack was so dense that even the powerful trans-Atlantic liners had trouble in forcing a passage. One of the serious results of the presence of vast floes in the lower bay during the past four days has been the breaking and carrying away of great numbers of spars and can buoys in the various ship channels. Captains of coastwise steamers and Sandy Hook pilots have reported a number of narrow escapes from grounding, caused by the displacement of buoys. Capt. Shepard of the Lighthouse Board said that the displacement of buoys by ice during the week was unprecedented in the history of the department, and that the conditions of navigation into and out of the port are the most dangerous that have ever existed.

All the steers of the bound fleet arrived safely today, although several hours late. Their captains reported

ice jam. The ice boat had become wedged in the mass of ice between the Harbor of Refuge and the old breakwater, and was unable to proceed.

While drifting in this manner, the ice boat struck the barge, and a large hole was staved in her hull. Capt. Jacobs' signals of distress were answered by the tugs Teaser and Boxer. The tugs experienced much difficulty in reaching the rapidly-sinking ice boat.

Navigation is almost at a standstill on the Delaware because of the ice, which is jamming the stream from Trenton, N. J., to the breakwater, and extends nearly ten miles out to sea. There is a large fleet of vessels of all kinds at the breakwater unable to make any headway against the jam. Several ships are fast in the ice at the Horseshoe, a bend in the river at Gloucester, N. J., and it will probably be several days before the ice boat can clear a passage for them.

BIG BIRMINGHAM FIRE.
THIRTY MEN SUBMERGED.
ICE BOAT SINKS IN DELAWARE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LEWES (Del.) Feb. 5.—Thirty men narrowly escaped drowning today in the icy waters of the Harbor of Refuge at the Delaware Breakwater, and after being rescued with the greatest difficulty by the crews of two tugs they were forced to make their way to shore afoot over the heavy ice floes with which the Delaware River and bay is blocked.

The men, whose lives were imperiled, were Capt. Jacobs and his crew of twenty-nine, men of the Philadelphia city ice boat No. 3, which made its way down from Philadelphia in an effort to make a channel for vessels icebound at the Breakwater. The ice boat, colliding with the sunken, large Santiago, the masts and buoys of which had been carried away by the

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1906
STIRRING SCENE
CRUSADE FORMINES AND MINING.
LOCAL JOINERS IN
GOLDFIELD'S RUSH.One Los Angeles Man Reported to
Have Made Good Stake—Every
Day Furnishes New Thrill in Neva-
da's Famous Mining Camp.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Feb. 4.—Stage in a night. Town lots on Main street coaches, automobiles and all sorts of vehicles are landing hundreds of newcomers here daily. A stampede to Nevada's great new Goldfield has begun. Eight thousand men are already camped on the ground and at the present rate of increase of 2,000 will be here by springtime.

The following are here from Los Angeles: E. A. O'Leary, Hon. Howard M. Broughton, Dr. Tibbitt, William Kline, P. Langdon, N. H. Vahrenkamp, F. C. Studiell, Modlin Wood, Avery McCarney, W. H. Elliott, E. R. Abadie, Mr. King, M. Johnson, Mr. Botsford, Mr. Kilhofer, Mr. Hall, Mr. Armistead, Mr. Kelsey, Mr. Cayhill, the Hummell Bros., Dr. J. Mills Bost, E. A. Forrester, Uri Curtis, C. E. Beardmore, T. H. Morris, George F. Bolens, Mr. H. H. Davis, H. W. Boyce, H. W. Knickerbocker, C. E. Price, J. W. A. Off, M. H. Sinclair, H. R. Bacon, James R. Goss, E. A. Doran, F. C. Garbett, W. C. Morris, W. W. Williams, G. L. Dean, J. D. Brown.

Less than a year and a half ago this spot was an unpopulated strip of mountainous desert. A couple of prospectors, natives of Nye county, Nevada, started a claim in the district and the outpourings of gold ore assayed into five figures, and then a rush ensued here from Tonopah, the mining district, thirty miles north.

In the camp's early months the enormous amount of gold was not permitted, but the question arose: "Will these great ledges and values continue, or will a few feet find them exhausted?" Four great properties have since sprung up, and with the high-grade ore out of the district. This announcement has given the stamp of permanency to the camp that is responsible for the stampede.

THE DAILY FIND.—Rich strikes of high-grade ore, some assaying as high as \$20,000 per ton, are

contribute further to the excitement. In five years, they say, six giant properties have been developed on the same stretch of mountainous desert at Tonopah. Over one hundred thousand of gold ore has been taken out of the ground and is in sight. In a quarter of that period Goldfield presents twenty mines with shipping ore, with the ore bodies larger and the values greater than any found in Nevada. The record of four million of ore shipped from Goldfield district during the first year smashed the record of Tonopah, Leadville and Cripple Creek, and then the showing of the Klondike for the last year.

Goldfield is a mineral wonder.

Not a single shaft they point out,

has been sunk in a Goldfield mine

further than a depth of 250 feet as yet,

whereas in Tonopah shafts have

recently been sunk beneath the 1,000-foot

level.

About 2,500 tons of ore, valued at from \$200 to \$300 per ton, are leaving camp weekly, and the second year of Goldfield's activity will surely exceed the showing of the first, but that the ore bodies will not be exhausted is the hope of the miners.

An endeavor is being made by

mine owners to block out the ledges

underground, to discover in that way

the true value of their holdings. Most

of them don't know how rich

they are.

Recent new finds are apparently

so easy in other sections of the

desert, further south, that a great

amount of force is being spent in that

direction. It seems apparent that the

miners which have found more valuable

shipping ore in the first year of

its existence than did Leadville, by 300 per cent., and has equaled in that

time the output of Cripple Creek during

the first three years of its

activity only in its formative period.

The opinion seems to be honestly and

widely entertained that it will take

ten years to remove the ore bodies

from the ground to the ton left on the

spot.

The DAILY FIND.—

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS... President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER... Vice President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER... Secretary.

ALBERT McFARLAND... Treasurer.

PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Vol. 47, No. 65. Founded Dec. 4, 1880.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Twenty-fourth Year.

NEWS SERVICE—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 25,000 to 35,000 words transcribed daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wire.

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AGENTS—Eastern Agents: Williams & Lawrence, No. 61-62 Tribune Building, New York; Frank T. Smith, 100 Broadway, New York; Western Agents: The latest copies of the Times may be consulted, San Francisco office, room 16, Chronicle Building, San Francisco.

SWORN CIRCULATION—Daily, total average for 1894, 18,001; for 1895, 19,253; for 1896, 26,131; for 1897, 25,781; for 1898, 26,738; for 1899, 28,448; for 1900, 30,020; for 1901, 32,540; for 1902, 37,700; for 1903, 53,348 copies. THE TIMES has the largest circulation in the city, has any competitor, the Council has selected it for doing the public advertising.

THE NEW PRESSROOM OF THE TIMES is now open to visitors on Thursdays. Fridays and Saturdays of each week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enter by the First-street front.

THE BEST ROOM FOR LADIES—third floor, front—is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER.

PRICE AND POSTAGE.

The following table shows the price of the Midwinter Number when sold at The Times office. This edition will be for sale at city news stands as well as out-of-town news agencies, wrapped ready for mailing.

Without Postage	\$.10
Single Copies	20
2 copies	30
3 copies	35
4 copies	40
5 copies	50
6 copies	60
7 copies	70
8 copies	75
9 copies	80
10 copies	85
11 copies	90
12 copies	1.00

If the whole Sunday paper, including the four Midwinter Sections, are mailed together the postage will be 3 cents per copy. If only the four special Midwinter parts with the colored cover, the postage will be 4 cents per copy.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

BILL TO PROTECT PUBLISHERS IN LIBEL CASES.

In July, 1894, a woman who gave the name of Annie Oakley, was arrested in Chicago for theft. She entered a plea of guilty in the police court, and was sent to the workhouse. Annie Oakley, as is known to many, is a noted marksman. The woman arrested and sent to the workhouse in Chicago claimed to be Annie Oakley, the marksman, and her statements to the police and the court seemed to substantiate the claim. Police and court officials and newspaper reporters, were all convinced that the woman arrested was the real Annie Oakley. She was visited in the cell by persons who had seen Annie Oakley perform, and they identified her as the famous "Little Sure-shot." To make the deception more complete, the bogus Annie Oakley showed great familiarity with the show business in general, and particularly with the affairs of the Buffalo Bill show, with which the real Annie Oakley had traveled for years. The bogus Oakley was also a marksman of remarkable skill, which lent additional color to her claims.

The story was printed in the Chicago papers without qualification, the evidence that the woman arrested was the real Annie Oakley being accepted as conclusive. It was also sent broadcast, and was printed in other papers throughout the country, with much pictorial embellishment and with sketches of Annie Oakley's career as a marksman. On the day following these publications it was learned that the woman, under arrest was not Annie Oakley, but had used the latter's name without warrant. At once voluntary explanations were sent by wire, by special correspondents and press associations. Everything possible was done to make amends for the unintentional wrong done to the real Annie Oakley, but the latter refused to accept explanations or apologies, and the suits were filed by Miss Oakley, backed by the National Surety Company, against the leading newspapers which had published the story. Up to the present time Miss Oakley has collected damages amounting to about \$10,000, and has verdicts for \$15,000 additional, while her best cases are yet to be tried. She has brought suits aggregating about \$800,000, all told. It is evident that if she wins these, or half of them, she can retire from the shooting business and live in comfort ever after.

Naturally, this case has brought home to newspaper publishers in every State of the Union the necessity of changes in the libel laws such as will serve in some degree to protect them against extortion. A bill has been (or soon will be) introduced in the California Legislature "authorizing the consolidation of actions for libel and evidence therein," which provides as follows:

Section 1. Upon an application by, or on behalf of, two or more defendants in actions in respect of the same, or substantially the same libel brought by one and the same person, the court may make an order for the consolidation of such actions so that they shall be tried together; and when such order is so made, each defendant, or each of the said actions, the defendants in any one action, instituted in respect to the same, or substantially the same libel shall also be entitled to join in a common action upon a joint application being made by such new defendants and the defendants in the actions already consolidated.

Sec. 2. In a consolidated action under the above section the jury shall assess the whole amount of the damages (if any) in one sum, but a separate verdict shall be taken for, or against each defendant in the same way as if the actions consolidated had been tried separately; and if the jury shall have found one defendant, or the defendant or defendants in more than one of the actions so consolidated, they shall proceed to apportion the amount of damages which they shall have so found between and against the said last mentioned defendants; and if the plaintiff recovers costs, the trial judge shall make such order as he shall deem just for the apportion-

ment of the damages, and for the fact that its supply depot happened to be well stocked at the outset of hostilities it would have been forced to put up its shutters are now.

Here we have only one more example of the boycott in its varied forms of college treasury-treasury, by which in the end the general public is always made to suffer. We have seen it in Chicago, where labor unions and contractors' unions have come together, formed a close ring outside, which no building operations are possible, fixed simultaneously a lavish scale of wages and a lavish price for materials and work, and so robbed the people all round. "We have seen it in San Francisco, in a dozen different guises, with the result that progress in the industrial center of Northern California has been retarded. We have seen it attempt to stifle in Los Angeles to rivet upon our community these same bonds and fetters. But in our local boycott after local boycott has been effectually broken up, and the forces at the back of each conspiracy have been scattered.

It is well, therefore, that here should be fought a great national issue. For this, we believe, is the first assault made against the great drug trust that has its talons firmly fixed on every State, city, town, and village throughout America. The mere fact of the plaintiff having been brought, not for a minor infraction, but for damages in hard cash, affords yet another among many rapidly accumulating evidences that public feeling at last has thoroughly aroused, that the abuses of combination are to be resolutely fought all along the line, and that the adequacy of existing laws against restraint of trade will be tested without waiting on the tedious framing of new statutes.

The fact that the cold weather in the East has so discouraged the hemispheres that they have suspended operations, that there is no undue worry as to a shortage of sugar, the staple plants are still well supplied with the crop of seven years ago, and the same will be no doubt rapidly unloaded on the market. Consumers are advised, however, to also eat these eggs rapidly, as too much familiarity with a warm atmosphere may cause them to become rebellious.

The proposition that the Federal patronage for California be left to Abe Roffe having aroused considerable feeling in certain quarters, perhaps it would be better, in the case of the real Annie Oakley, the outcome would have been about the same, as far as the newspapers sued for libel were concerned. Unscrupulous persons might make it a profitable business to get up conspiracies of this kind. The plan of consolidation proposed in the foregoing bill, having been put into successful operation in England, ought to succeed as well in the United States. Its justice is apparent without argument.

THE DRUG TRUST ASSAILED.

Appealing to the law as it appears stands, a suit for heavy damages has been begun by a Los Angeles retail drug company against a combination of wholesalers and retail dealers who have endeavored to put it out of business. The broad facts may be adduced that he should also pay his bills with a prompt remittance.

Although it was a little chilly last evening the bullfrogs have their concert. It's springtime in California, and the bullfrogs—so more than the rest of us—don't intend to miss the opportunity of letting out a few measures in order that the event may receive proper welcome and celebration.

The rumor to the effect that the Foxes are leaving Russia somehow or other unconsciously revives the suggestion that they be also removed from the streets of Los Angeles.

President Eliot of Harvard says that in order to be regarded as a gentleman one "must pay attention with an intent mind." It might be added that he should also pay his bills with a prompt remittance.

Thousands of acres of desert land in Arizona are reported under water from last week's floods. The Gila monsters, centipedes and tarantulas must be having the surprise parties of their lives.

The zero weather in the East may also account for the cold reception that John L. Sullivan's lectures are meeting with.

THE PLAYHOUSES.

Which One?

Fischer, the San Francisco burlesque manager, whose big company has just completed a tour of the Orient, is in Los Angeles, and rumor has it that he is on a visit to seek and talk about Christ. Did you ever see him? First, the Lord's way is the broad way, but it is not a few holy speculations. It is not lifting your head above the clouds so that the mists blind your eyes and chill your enthusiasm of what you ought to do. It is not a few speculations a few temporary gospel gymnastics. It is a business. And God's business should be and must be in order to be truly successful, the most far-reaching and everlasting.

When these evangelists started in their work, as far as human agency was concerned, they had almost perfect system of machinery.

Can any one who has witnessed that wonderful and inspiring meeting in the Grand Operahouse of Los Angeles, February 2, 1905, ever forget the revelation?

"Four thousand men and women, of whom were criminals, gathered together in the midnight hour during a tempest, to seek and talk about Christ. Did you ever see him? First, the Lord's way is the broad way, but it is not a few holy speculations. It is not lifting your head above the clouds so that the mists blind your eyes and chill your enthusiasm of what you ought to do. It is not a few speculations a few temporary gospel gymnastics. It is a business. And God's business should be and must be in order to be truly successful, the most far-reaching and everlasting."

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Which one?

Favorite's Reappearance.

Edith Lemmert, an actress who enjoyed considerable popularity in the early days, has again appeared on the stage, having made her reappearance last night, playing Antoinette DeMauban in "Zenda" at Belasco's. Miss Lemmert had no intention of re-entering the field, save a desire to help out a local company for the part. Miss Agnes Rangin, succeeded for the role, is ill in a hospital.

For a long time Miss Lemmert has been living quietly in the western part of the city, owing to her own satisfaction with the attractions of a home quiet outshining the glamour-gleam of the footlights.

Big Crowd.

Yesterday's two performances of "The Kingdom of Heaven" at the Mason Operahouse, the home of Joseph Jefferson, Jr., and William W. Jefferson—will present "The Rivals." It is promised that the elder Jefferson's famous company will be in their support. The engagement is for three nights—no matinees.

Great Pastoral.

If the weather doesn't prevent Ben Greet and his company will give their California farewell at the Hotel Raymond today, in an out-door pastoral of the forest scenes from "As You Like It."

At the Churches Yesterday.

New Pastor.

EV. ARTHUR S. PHELPS, recently called to the pastorate of the Central Baptist Church, preached his opening sermon yesterday in the Sunday-school room of the handsome mission-style edifice which is nearing completion on Alvarado street near Pico.

The seating capacity of the annex is 1,000, to its utmost, and the church service is held in the same room. The formal dedication of the church has been set for the first Sunday in April and the auditorium, as far as it is completed, is a high place of beauty. The kingdom of heaven is a splendid and eternal prize. Have you counted the cost of winning it? Will you be willing to pay the price? The terms of discipline are clearly set forth by Christ.

The man who undertakes to build a town, and has not means to finish it, becomes a laughing stock. A wise king with a strong army proposes terms of peace to a small nation that comes against him with a large army. The kingdom of heaven is a splendid and eternal prize.

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Have you counted the cost of winning it?

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1905.

FIRE SET TO
BAND STAND.Attempts to Cause a Panic at
Chutes Park.Two Blazes Started Beneath
Crowded Structure.Scheme of Pickpockets Who
Wanted a Crush.

You deliberate attempts were made yesterday afternoon to destroy the large band stand at Chutes Park by fire, but owing to the prompt discovery of the blaze each time, the structure was saved before any serious loss had been caused. The police believe that the perpetrators of the crime did it for the purpose of creating a panic in the large crowd which visited that resort yesterday to see the band and hear the band concert, and intended to rob as many persons as possible.

The second who started the fire is unknown, for after the first attempt it was not thought there would be a second one, and no watch was kept on the place.

In building an addition to the band stand to provide a place for reserved seats, a narrow hole was left in the rear of the stand on both sides of the entrance, in which the band is situated. It was in this hole that a lot of inflammable material was thrust yesterday and ignited.

One of the visitors at the park happened to be passing while most of the crowd was watching the airship and noticed a thin column of smoke ascending from the hole in the frame structure. Immediately he shined a dry paper had been placed against the hole, and a match had been applied. The fire was quickly extinguished, and at that time nothing was thought of it. The visitor, who was a man in the service, had been in a match after lighting a cigarette, but when a second attempt was made to start a fire in the same place more than an hour later, the fact was noticed, and the police were called to the scene.

The second fire, like the first, was a pile of papers, which were placed against the hole, and the fire was not noticed by a visitor, who called for assistance and dragged the burning paper from under the band stand.

The officers have learned that a young man, well dressed and seemingly drunk, had been seen loitering about the spot several times during the afternoon. He disappeared after the first fire, but was captured later. After the second blaze had been extinguished, he was seen no more.

The band stand caught fire it is possible that a scare would have followed and in the rush to the exits the band would have been trampled down and would have made good picking for expert pickpockets. Even if no band had been panic, the people have been dead about the burning band stand in such numbers as to be easy victims for thieves. It is the opinion of the police that this was the purpose of the firebug. They add that they have no clew to his identity. The detectives are still investigating.

LAURA PRENTICE STEVENS

POINT OF PYTHIAN LAW
MONROE (Ind.), Feb. 5.—On the heels of this city, the Knights of Pythian, of the Knights of Pythian, has decided that a member who has been seen to attend his own bar conduct session with such hotel bars as the Pythian law to prevent the Chancellor from holding a Grand Lecture.

acts About
Your Eyes

can't imagine because you
objects comparatively
in your eyes have just
seen.

The pleasure of perfect vision
not enjoyed by every person.
On Optical Doctor's
service, to acquaint
you with the facts about
the condition of your sight—
whether good or impaired
consultation free. Moderate
conditions and sight-testing
equipment.

Montgomery Bros.

JEWELERS
Douglas Building
Spring & 3rd Street
"SIGN OF THE BIG CLOUD"

mart
toes
r the
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et

Women's finest imported patent
button boot; hand
men's imported Black Rubber
button boot; hand
men's fine patent leather
hand-sewed
men's fine patent leather
all sizes plain see
at 5th & 6th.

Wetherby - Keyes
SHOP
205 S. BROADWAY

FREE TESTIMONY
2000 People Served
soldier, says: I have
8 years now, and
in other
C. C. Loran, pr
at 5th & 6th.

Optical Co., 400 S. Broadway
or cabinet with complete service

Women's
ear....

LIC. WAISTS
TIGHTS
ALKING AND
LESS SICKS
best modes and
the sharply re-

mes P.
soper
Formerly
Sales & Cooper
505 SOUTH BROADWAY

Frank N. B. S.

PIANO—Unusually in Town

Colds Cause Sore Throat.
When you catch a cold, the world-wide cold remedy, removes the same. Call for name and look for signature of E. W. Kennedy.

There's individuality about the outer apparel sold by the Paris Cloak and Suit House 202 South Broadway

Frank N. B. S.

PIANO—Unusually in Town

Frank N. B

Y 6, 1905.

Liners.

TO LET—
Rooms, Offices, Lodging-houses.

MODERN STORE.
In the heart of the city—
A modern store, well equipped, will rent
you space for your business. This is certainly a GROUND-
FLOOR PROPOSITION, the goods you sell
DON'T WAIT A DAY, as rents will be low.
Call me up at once.

C. WILSON ROBERTS,
202 North Spring St.

HOME 624, Main 428.

100-2 ROOMS IN THE WRIGHT A
CALLENDER BLDG., 212 Hill St.
MODERN, ELEGANT, DREAMING
CLUB ROOMS, GAY, EXTRAVAGANT,
AND TWO CLASSY, HAVING WATER AND
ELEVATOR FOR RENTAL DEPARTMENT
WRIGHT AT CALLENDER'S OFFICE, 202
Hill St.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH TO RENT, 16
acres, with 12-room house, acres
and half ground. Inquire Mrs. T. D. DEED
102 W. State St.

HOME 302, Main 428.

TO LET—
Farms.

TO LET—WITH OPTION OF PURCHASE,
a new home which can be had for \$2,000
a month, with all good place for
a modern location, corner, electric road
to Pasadena, etc. Inquire Mrs. M. M. Deed
102 W. State St.

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In Realm of Sport—Fighting Doomed—Good Racing.

FIGHTS MAY BE KNOCKED OUT.

RALSTON'S ANTI-BRAG BILL WILL PASS SENATE.

General Opinion in Sacramento is That the Measure Will Become a Law Very Soon—Nelson and Corbett, and Britt and Jabez White to Meet in San Francisco.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A partial poll of the Legislature shows that the anti-prize-fight bill is sure to pass. It was introduced by Senator Ralston and includes boxing exhibitions at which an admission fee is charged illegal, and makes the promoters of such entertainments guilty of a misdemeanor.

Last week fourteen Senators were interviewed about the bill. Each expressed his approval of the proposed law, and each will cast a ballot for it. There are forty votes in the Senate and fourteen will not suffice to carry the Ralston bill, but as everyone of the Senators talked with was in favor of it, it will pass the upper house by a substantial majority. In the Assembly, no such unanimity of opinion was found to prevail. Eleven members were asked about the bill. Eight strongly favored its passage and declared their intention of voting for it. One was non-committal and two expressed their intention of not abdicating against the bill, but to oppose it.

The general opinion among legislators is that the bill will pass.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

BRITT AND JABEZ WHITE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—An international lightweight championship battle to take place in San Francisco between Jimmy Britt of California, the lightweight champion of America, and Jabez White, the English lightweight champion, has been arranged. Tom O'Rourke, who is looking after White's interests in this country, announced today that all arrangements for the contest had been completed, and that White and his manager, Charley Mitchell, would sail for this country within two weeks.

NELSON-CORBETT GO.

TRIBCO WILL SEE IT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Battling Nelson and Young Corbett were securely hooked last night by Matchmaker Morris Levy. The two little men reached agreement to appear in a Queensbury championship at the end of this month in Woodward's Pavilion. They agreed to do battle at the same weight which prevailed in their previous meeting, 120 pounds at 6 o'clock on the afternoon before the fray. The referee has not yet been named, but it is likely to be "Weich." It was announced also last night that the winner of this fight will be given a chance with Britt. It was the hope of another contest with the champion that induced Nelson to make the match with Corbett.

PORTLAND TEAM.

PLAYERS ARE NAMED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 5.—The Portland baseball team has been completed, and the list of players has been made public. With the exception of one or two, the players are all new men in this city. As announced by Manager McCreddie, the following will be the line-up:

Gavin, French, Essick, Jones, St. Vrain, Cates, Gilpatrick, pitchers; McLean, Thibert, Steelman, catchers; Clark, Morris, Robbie, third base; Van Buren, left field; Householder, center field; McClelland, right field; and Gleason, utility man.

JOCKEY CLUB SCARED.

NO MEETING FOR TODAY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The stewards of the Western Jockey Club have again dodged the meeting scheduled for tomorrow, thereby adding more mystery to their recent actions and complicating the local situation. That there will be no racing will be seen by the fact that only Lawrence Thompson, Fitzgerald and Angelo Cella will be in the room when the meeting is called to order. Martin Nathanson is too busy with the affairs of the Owl Lawn Club to lead the Strang, Montgomery of Memphis, and Duke of New Orleans are reported as too ill to leave their beds, and Perkins of Cincinnati was in Florida at last accounts. As matters stand no light can be expected on the Chicago racing situation.

It is the announced policy of both the Worth and Hawthorne managements to let the present schedule stand. This puts it up to the Western Jockey Club to make a move for open hostility.

HAWTHORNE RACES.

ENTRIES CLOSE IN MARCH.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harry Kuhl, who is in New Orleans preparing for the meeting of the New Orleans Jockey Club, today announced that the stakes of the Chicago track will be closed March 15, and to be run at Hawthorne during the spring and summer. Hawthorne is making a feature of its Derby, which has been run intermittently since the opening of the track fifteen years ago. This year the stake will have an added value of \$10,000, and the purse will remain the same as heretofore. The race will be at the established distance of one and one-quarter miles.

The principal all-aged event is the Hawthorne Handicap, which is one-quarter miles with \$5000 added. Next in value is the Superior Handicap and Hawthorne Stakes, with \$2000 added to each. There are four stakes for two-year-olds, the purse in each being \$1000. Hawthorne is the first of the Chicago tracks to announce its stakes for this year.

DWYER'S LAST RACE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Mike" Dwyer, the veteran turfman, who owned a big string of horses, is at Indian River Hotel, at Rock ledge, Fla., where he will spend the remainder of his days.

For many years he was a figure at the Meadow Park race track, and when he became paralyzed so that he could not walk, he had a negro driver in a carriage to the track, and then the carriage was hauled against the outer rail of the track and directly in front of the clubhouse, where he watched his horses race.

Dwyer is now in a critical condition,

and is constantly watched by an attendant and his daughter, Miss Hebron. He sleeps most of the time now. He cannot move his limbs, and is practically a vegetable.

The days of the veteran horseman are fast ending, and he will never be seen at a race track again.

FAVORITES DO FAIRLY WELL.

ELEVEN WINNERS IN THIRTY-SIX RACES.

Books Suffered Many Jolts Owing to Victory of Strongly-played Horses That Won at Long Prices. Track Conditions Very Good. Kent's Suspension a Wise Act.

The sport at Ascot the past week was not very good, for the favorite players. In the thirty-six races only eleven first choices finished in front.

No less than ten horses won the past week, at prices ranging from \$1 to \$50 to \$1 and from all accounts there was not a book that was not hard hit by the most of these winners. A big coup was pulled off Saturday in the victory of Miss Provo, and wads of money were pulled out of the books by the one. Her price opened up at 25 to 50, but in the next few hours was down to 10 to 1, and a number of sports got down good-sized bets at that figure. The dollar books suffered the most throughout the day.

What promises to be one of the largest two-man tournaments ever held in this city will be bowled at Mackenzie's alleys tomorrow night. According to the latest reports, about twenty teams will compete, San Francisco will be represented by Peck and Thorsen. Play will be started at 8 o'clock and the out-of-town teams will give a short show of bowling first if they desire to, in order that they may get home the same night by the various electric lines. Four alleys will be used.

WOMEN DO WELL.

On the third week of the women's individual championship play finds no cessation in the interest taken by the contestants in the sport and the sides have been growing night with the friends of the various players. The result of the week's play leaves Mrs. Mack in first place, with Mrs. Lapham leading for high average.

The schedule of matches for this week is as follows:

Monday—Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Quirk.

Tuesday—Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Scott.

Wednesday—Mrs. Lapham and Mrs. Mack.

Thursday—Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Scott.

Friday—Mrs. Lapham and Mrs. Quirk.

The standing is as follows:

Mrs. Mack 21 9 200

Mrs. Lapham 17 10 198

Mrs. Scott 12 5 98

Mrs. Quirk 9 14 100

Mrs. Adair 25 10 165

Mrs. Lapham 25 10 165

Mrs. Scott 25 10 165

Mrs. Quirk 25 10 165

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

PUBLIC ADVERTISING—NEW TODAY.

(1.) Notice inviting proposition for street work on Brooklyn avenue. (2.) Inviting bids for cement curb on Boyle street. (3.) Inviting bids for grading Thirty-third street. (4.) Advertising property owners to improve a portion of Manhattan Place under private contract. (5.) Permit to improve Miles street under private contract. (6.) Permit to improve Grand avenue under private contract. (7.) Permit to improve Wall street under private contract. (8.) Declaring intention to widen a portion of Pritchard street. (9.) Intention to grade Ulysses street. (10.) Contract for grading portion of First street. (11.) Intention to establish grade of Pedro street. (12.) Contract for improving Wall street under private contract. (13.) Intention to establish grade of Twenty-third street. (14.) To establish grade of Fifty-sixth street. (15.) To establish grade of Fifty-eighth street. (16.) To establish grade of Wilcox street. (18.) Award of contract for grading Thirty-ninth street. (19.) Award of contract for grading Thirty-ninth street. (20.) Contract for street work on Boston street. (21.) Contract for sewer on Seventh street. (22.) Contract for grading Cambridge street. (23.) Contract for grading Bay street. (24.) Contract for grading Eighth street. (25.) Contract for grading Fifty-second street. (26.) Ordinance changing and establishing grade of Western avenue. (27.) Establishing grade of Mathews street. (28.) Grade of Tenth street. (29.) Grade of Thirty-ninth street. (30.) Grade of Thirtieth street. (31.) Grade of Forty-third street. (32.) Grade of Forty-second street. (33.) Grade of Forty-first street. (34.) Grade of Eleventh street. (35.) Grade of Eleventh street. (36.) Grade of Eleventh street. (37.) Grade of Eleventh street. (38.) Grade of Eleventh street. (39.) Grade of Eleventh street. (40.) Grade of Eleventh street. (41.) Grade of Eleventh street. (42.) Grade of Eleventh street. (43.) Grade of Eleventh street. (44.) Notice of intention to record the portion of Micheltorena street. (45.) Notice of the recording of the assessment for the opening of Cambridge street. These advertisements will be found on pages 12, 14 and 15.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Book from Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hale have returned from an extended journey through the East, central part of the West, and Cuba.

Knights of Montezuma.

A society of the Knights of Montezuma was organized at the Church of Our Lady of the Angels yesterday by Rev. Juan Cabalera, who is its moderator.

Young Men to Entertain.

The Young Men's Society of the Cathedral parish has issued invitations to the Young Ladies' Sodality of the parish, and will entertain them at the Auditorium Hall on the night of the 14th instant.

Historic Site May be Used.

Mr. H. H. Hale, Society has prepared plans for the erection of a building on the grounds of the Plaza Church rectory, and these have been approved by Bishop Conaty. The society hopes to build soon.

Negro Gunner Caught.

John Scott, the negro who shot Geo. Johnson, a young negro, the night of 1:30 a.m. yesterday morning, at the corner of First and Alameda streets, as a result of a quarrel over a woman, is lodged in jail. It is thought Scott will recover.

Theological Meeting.

J. H. M. Lapaley gave a sketch of Mrs. Blavatsky yesterday at the Theosophical meeting of the society in the Blanchard building. Mr. Lapaley was a personal friend of the founder of this organization, and his talk was therefore especially interesting from personal memories.

Society of Philippines.

At the regular meeting of the California Society of the Philippines, by unanimous vote, the members recorded their sympathy to Col. W. J. Fife and his family in the great loss which they have sustained through the death of that distinguished gentleman, W. H. Fife, the father of Col. Fife.

Lecture by Mrs. Burdette.

Mrs. Robert E. Burdette will lecture under the auspices of the literary section of the Temple of Emanu-El this evening at 8 o'clock. Her subject will be "The American Society of Women—What They Do and Where They Fall." There will be fine musical programme. Undoubtedly Mrs. Burdette will have a large audience.

Sequoia League.

Wayland Smith, secretary of the Sequoia League, will give an illustrated lecture Tuesday evening before the Unity Club at the Unitarian Church on South Flower street. The Sequoia League and the Unity Club are invited. This is a free lecture to the public. Mr. Smith knows the subject from personal investigation, is an interesting speaker and has many slides that show real conditions among the Indians.

Dinner by Alton.

Thomas Alton of San Francisco, manager of the San Francisco Brewing Co. (Ltd.), was the host of a comedy appointed dinner at the Cafe Bristol last night. The table was massed in the center with hothouse flowers and violet carnations. At the plates of the ladies were favors bouquets of violets. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Rule, Mr. and Mrs. John Alton, Mr. A. Milner, the Misses Milner and Fred K. Rule, Jr.

Not Central Presbyterian.

Members of Central Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. A. B. Pritchard is pastor, were entertained yesterday by an article which appeared in Saturday evening's Express regarding a new pastor for their church. The article stated that Rev. Arthur Phelps had been called to the Central Presbyterian pastorate, and that it was expected new life would be instilled into the church by the appointment. "All day yesterday the pastor and prominent members of the church were kept busy denying the statement, and had no foundation in fact. Rev. Mr. Phelps is pastor of the Central Baptist Church.

Something Besides Dividends.

In the sketch of Hollywood published in last Saturday's Times, it was said, in referring to the expected early winding up of the affairs of the Los Angeles-Pacific Boulevard and Development Company (Ocean View, Inc.), that payment to the stockholders of dividends aggregating 72 per cent. upon their investments: "It has proved to be one of the most notable and successful enterprises ever undertaken. It is true, more profitable ventures; but reference was had, in the language used, not to dividends alone, but also to the great amount of development and building up of it; tract of the protectors and individual purchasers. This notable result is a large part of the distinct success achieved there."

BREVITIES.

A big store moves. After fourteen years' successful business career on Spring street, the Mammoth Shoe House removes to 519 South Broadway. Last week, with the closing of their existing store, and stores the are holding a big sale. Better attend if you want good shoes cheap. This is a paying way to get acquainted with the new location of this big, busy, Mammoth Shoe House.

The ladies' rest room on the top floor of the new wing of The Times Building, is open daily from 9 to 5. Ladies from town or country will find this a convenient place to write, rest or read. Stationery provided for correspondence. Stationery provided for correspondence. All are welcome.

University of Southern California, second semester begins with new classes to meet requirements of students who have completed the eighth grade in public schools.

Established in 1881, the India May Festival Chorus takes place every Tuesday evening at 7:45 at Birks Hall, 245 S. Spring street. Applications of singers will be received there.

The San Francisco office of The Times is located in the new Chronicle Building. Telephone, Red 5382.

The Hotel Rosalyn serves best 25 meals in city. Tourists' headquarters. 432 South Main street.

Occidental College; surveying class begins Friday, Feb. 9. Phone East 28.

Schumacher Studio reopened, 197 N. Spring.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for L. K. Small, Myrtle D. Stewart, L. C. Smith, Mrs. F. C. Parker, Mrs. J. A. Chadwick, C. L. Whittle, Henry A. Carter, A. H. Branson.

CREATOR SALE.

The sale of seats for Creator's engagement, which will be for five concerts beginning Friday evening of this week, will commence this morning at the Union Pacific ticket office. Creator's Italian band numbers forty-eight musicians, and his repertoire is standard and one. His popularity and original methods of conducting have won him a considerable measure of fame. Seats for the Melba engagement will be on sale at the same place.

BIRTH RECORD.

DECEASED.—To Mr. and Mrs. T. C. de Lisi, 111 West Washington street, January 1, a daughter.

CRIDLAND.—February 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Cridlard, 289 West Fifteenth street, a boy.

DEATH RECORD.

WIXON.—In this city, February 5, 1906, Elijah F. Wilson of Jamestown, Wis., aged 20 years. Funeral services will be held in the shaped room of the Odd Fellows Hall, 10th and Broadway, Tuesday evening, February 6, at 7 o'clock. Interment Janesville.

LESTER.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Lester, 110 North Franklin, February 5, 1906, at 10:30 a.m. Amelia F. Postlethwaite, in her sixty-second year. Funeral private. New Haven and Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

DUNPHY.—In Riverside, February 1, 1906, Elijah Brown. The funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Church, 11th and Spring, Saturday, February 3, at 10 a.m. Friends invited.

NORCROSS.—In this city, February 5, 1906, Mrs. Norcross. Funeral services from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaBarre, No. 112 North Spring street, Saturday, February 6, at 10 o'clock. Interment Rosedale. Friends invited.

PHILLIPS.—At California Hospital, Sunday, February 3, 1906, Calvert Arthur Phillips, aged 21 years 10 months 5 days. Interment Ontario, Calif., Tuesday, February 5.

LO. O. F. Funeral Notice.

Officers and members of Golden Rule Lodge No. 108, Knights of Pythias, are requested to meet at Memorial Hall, No. 129 South Main street, on Tuesday, February 6, at 1:30 o'clock, in memory of our deceased brother, John Gaby.

Funeral from W. H. Sutich's parlor, No. 112 South Spring street, Saturday, February 6, at 10 a.m.

GUY MCGUIRE, Secretary.

BRENTON.—At the city, February 5, 1906, Mrs. John W. Brenton. The funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Church, 11th and Spring, Saturday, February 6, at 10 a.m. Friends invited.

PECK & CHASE CO. UNDERTAKERS.

Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 28.

PIERCE BROS. & CO. UNDERTAKERS.

208 S. Flower. Tel. M. 127. Lady assistant.

LUSK CAR CO. 120 S. Main. Black, tally, liver, both phones 22.

LOS ANGELES TRAMWAY CO. 141 W. 5th. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 628.

ORR & HUNES CO.

Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all infants and children. Tel. KED. 288. Manager.

WHO would not like to learn to play the piano? Lessons 50c. Each lesson 75c. Lessons free with the Sunday Times.

G. U. THOMPSON TRUNK FACTORY. Dress suit cases, trunks, traveling bags. Best in city. Factory prices. 23 S. Main.

ARTHUR C. TUCKER, D.D.S.

23-24 Mason Bldg. Fourth and Broadway.

LANE BROS. monuments: dentists. High grade monumental work and statuary. 110 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

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